THURSDAY .....

Manufacturing Interests and Banking. We print in another column an abstract of a report read yesterday at the Mechanics' und Manufacturers' Exchange, from the Committee on Banks and Banking, a committee which, it would seem from its title and its report, is appointed to devise ways for providing the mechanical and manufacturing business of Cincinnati with banking facilities. The necessity for these is assumed as beyond dispute, although the reasons which are referred to would hardly indicate it. The report states:

"There is no city is the world of squal Importance as a manufacturing point, where the parties concerned are so completely left to their own resources as Cincinnati, and there is no doubt that any measure of relief

must originate with themselves." If the mechanical and manufacturing interests of this city have reached their present proud position on their own resources, certainly those have proved to be a pretty safe reliance; far safar than any banks have ever been. But if, as the Committee say, "any measure of relief must originate with themselves," then they are to be left to their own resources still, and the measure of relief would seem to be to invest those resources in banks of issue, provided the requisite legislation can be obtained.

This measure of relief would then be on the Scripture rule-"To him that bath shall be given, that he may have more abundantly:" for those who have resources are to put them into banking capital, with the privilege of duplicating their resources by the manufacture of paper money. Would that be a measure of relief to the great body of the mechanies and manufacturers? Who would naturally have the use of these banking facilities? Is anybody so simple as to suppose that the control of these special privileges is to be used by disinterested and benevolent gentlemen, to relieve those who need help?

They are the very persons whom bankers treat to the cold shoulder. A borrower in need of money will hardly have his paper classed as A. No. 1 by a board of bank directors. The first duty of a bank is to borrow of the public and loan to its managers. If, was to depend upon one's self and God.

Then came a reaction, which will be readily understood by the intelligent reader. I arose from the rock upon which I had been seated, and again fixed my eyes upon the sea. The stern silence which had been almost madeling became now a source of inspiration. In the reflux of thought which followed, I forgot the cold moon, the leaden stars, the increase the resources of capitalists, and to form the reflux of thought which followed, I forgot the cold moon, the leaden stars, the frowning cliffs, the desolute waste, the chilly glacier, forgot my loneliness, and I was back build up monopolies.

The Committee conclude:

While we are asleep, other rival cities are awake; and instead of accommodating their mechanics and manufacturers with a few bundred dollars at a time, at high rates, during the dull reaches. bundred dollars at a time, at high rates, during the duil months of summer, give them all they want, so long as they present satisfactory security, and show that their operations are legitimate. Our policy, too, as a community ought to be to loster their various hives of industry, without which our city would be defunct—and it is certainly time that a city whose manufactures annually amount to seventy-five millions of dollars, had at least a tithe of that amount, in associated banking capital. banking capital.

if, while we have been asleep, we have built up manufactures which amount annually to eventy-five millions of dollars, it is possible that our sleeping progress will compare with the best wide-awake time of our rival cities. Where are those cities which give their manufacturers all the money they want? It would be pleasing to see bankers with such bowels as that. And is the fact that on their own resources our manufactures have increased to seventy-five millions of dollars annually, a reason for investing "at least a tithe of it" in banking? Or, in other words, is the remarkable prosperity of our manufactures, entirely on their own resources, any reason why those resources should be put into banking capital?

Mercantile Organs.

The citizens of Atlanta, Georgia, bave held

be "recognized" by the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, and their soundness on the Congo goose, duly certified.

FABREL, THE NEW SOPRANO,-A New York paper of considerable musical pretension says of the new soprano, who has made her debut at the Winter Garden, under the tutelage of Maestro Maretzek:

lage of Maestro Maretzek:

A rebearsal of the new soprano, Madame Fabbri, in Verdi's opera of Traviata, tookplace at the Winter Garden. The Signora Fabbri has a good looking head, and is a graceful person, with one of the most powerful voices we have recently heard from any soprano. Her finish is highly satisfactory, and, in the more quiet portions of her vocalism, her voice is musical and piquant. In the higher portions of her register, however, perhaps from nervousness, it struck us as somewhat shrill. As an actress we think that, in this character, she will produce a great effect. Her face is very expressive, and she understands what the stage requires better than most professional singers.

ANOTHER OVERSERS KILLED BY A SLAVE .-Another Overseer Killed by A Slave.—
A difficulty occurred recently on the plantation of Samuel Otey, near Helena, Ark., between the overseer and a negro slave, in the
course of which the latter seized an ax, and
with one blow upon the head, fractured the
skull of his antagonist in such a manner as
to produce instant death. The negro was
immediately arrested and lodged in the Helena jail.

The Influence of Reputation on Critician upon a species of injustice very com mon with critics. He alludes to the fact that in venturing to have an opinion of Fielding different from that generally received, he encounters the opposing recollections and literary traditions of all who have read the book, or read about it, and then says:

Aiding this, there is the fact of great fame, and the unconscious tendency in most minds to exalt the writers of the past over those of the present—a tendency which ren-ders freedom of judgment somewhat diffi-cult. Every one even the most independ-ent of critics, unconsciously magnifes an excellence in an artist of renown; and many a trait which would pass unregarded in a modern work, will become a stock quotation if repeated from an ancient. Reverence is a od and noble attitude; there is strength as good and noble attitude; there is strength, as well as generosity in admiration; but the admiration should be universal, and given as freely to the brother fighting by our side, as to the statue on its pedestal in Westminster

It is a painful fact, that many men who are unstitting in their praises of the dead, have scarcely a kind word to bestow on the living; and much of the laudation with which our books and journals resound is only the obverse of a reluctance to admire the men of verse of a reluctance to admire the men of our own day. Something of this is envy and pettiness, but more ignorance and timidity—ignorance of what really constitutes greatness in art; and timidity in expressing an opinion which may not be ratified by others. It is safe to praise one whom the world has long agreed to praise; but to anticipate the world may compromise the critic's sagacity; and it is noticeable that men are much more ashamed of having admired in the wrong place, than of having blamed in the wrong place.

Thoughts of Home in the Arctic Region.

One of the finest passages in Dr. Hayes's Arctic Boat Journey is in the twesty-eighth chapter, under the head of "Thoughts of Home." The Doctor was on a visit to a spot where, some weeks before, he had talked with his companions of home, and he schemed for the deliverance of the party from their icy prison. The sun was no longer in sight to warm the sky, and to put a glow into the heart of the wanderer. "The moon had usurped his place, and her silver face seemed to reflect nothing but the coldness of the ice fields which lay beneath her." Dr. Hayes thus describes his experience at this time:

I looked on every side with a yearning for something ontward to lighten the heavy weight which oppressed my spirits; for darker times, and times of greater responsibility, I knew were at hand; but desolation and the silence of death were everywhere around me, and better than ever before, better probably than ever again, I felt what it Thoughts of Home in the Arctic Region

around me, and better than ever before, bet-ter probably than ever again, I felt what it was to depend upon one's self and God.

forgot the cold moon, the leaden stars, the frowning cliffs, the desolate waste, the chilly glacier; forgot my loneliness, and, I was back again in the world of life and power and action. The frozen sea grew into a fertile plain, the hammocked ridges were resolved into walls and hedges; and a southern panorama of sunny fields aprend itself before me. A crack which meandered to the south-west, which had recently opened to the tide, and from which were curling up wreath-sef "frost-smoke," favored the illusion.

Clusters of little hammocks suggested herds of cattle and floaks of sheep. Larger masses were converted into trees, and a long bank of snow, whose veritable wall threw a dark shadow on the plain, was a margin of dense forest. Farther a way, a pinnacled berg became a church with spire and belfry, another wore the appearance of a rained castle, while still farther to the south-west, where the stream seemed to discharge itself into the ocean, stood a giant fort, under whose bristling guns lay a fleet of stately ships.

Around all that I saw were clustered home associations, and objects which, years before, had suggested to my boyish mind the serious purposes of life; and I returned away with renewed strength to fight the battle through, and with renewed determination to behold those scenes which my imagination had grouped together on the desolate sea.

A GREAT INVENTION FOR CHURCHES-A LONG-NEEDED ACOUSTIC MACHINE.-The New York Times, in a recent issue, informs us of a remarkable invention, which we gladly commend to church-goers:

In the City Hall Park, the other day, an inventive genius had on exhibition a contri-vance for the benefit of those hard of hearing, which attracted the attention of the ever curious crowd. The instrument was nothing a public meeting to express their gratitude to a number of firms of New York merchants for their munificent liberality in presenting a handsome organ to the Central Presbyterian Church of that city. The firms, fifteen in number, are mentioned by name in the resolutions, and the Atlanteans promise to "recognize their common brotherhood" with them.

It was a sad reflection of the Savior that the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. This disparity modern improvements have

disparity modern improvements have changed, and it will be conceded that these children of light at New York understand how to make to themselves friends of the mammon of the Southern trade, quite as well as any of the children of the world.

Mercantile drummers will be superceded by the far more effective institution of mercantile church organs. It used to be thought a difficult feat to serve God and mammon; but now the praises of Jehovah, and advertising strains of excellent stocks of goods for the Southern trade, will sweetly blend in the tones of the organ of the New York merchants, whose "common brotherhood" will be "recognized" by the Central Presbyterian.

The laying of the "mains" from the various of the "mains" from

everybody the necessity of leaving home to hear the sermon.

The laying of the "mains" from the various churches through the principal streets, would furnish all an opportunity to introduce preaching into their liquides as conveniently as they now introduce water or gas, doing away, perhaps, in some instances, with the necessity of the latter element altogether. Not least among those benefitted by the adoption of this plan would be the clearyman. tion of this plan would be the clergyman himself, who could preach the church reservoir full, at his convenience through the week, and hoist the gate at the proper time or Sunday.

on Sunday. A QUESTION SETTLED FOR PRELATES.—Monsieur Dupin, recently, in conversation, asked the Emperor why he saluted the Archbishops and Bishops with the title of Mon Seigneur (My Lord.) Because it seems to be the usual custom, said the Emperor. M. Dupin remonstrated, and told his Majesty that it was inadmissible for a sovereign to address one of his subjects with a title that placed the subject above the sovening, and supported his position by quoting the answer of Louis XIV to the Archbishop of Paris, who asked the King with whom he should confer, now that the Cardinal Mazarin was dead. "With me Monsieur (Mr.) Archhishop," replied the monarch. Napoleon at once gave in; and hereafter we shall hear no more, "My Lord Archbishop," or "My Lord Bishop," from the Imperial lips. A QUESTION SETTLED FOR PRELATES. -- MOD-

with one blow upon the head, fractured the skull of his antagonist in such a manner as to produce instant death. The negro was immediately arrested and lodged in the Helena jail.

The Son of A Famous Malay Pirate.—A son of "Rad Knife," the notorious Malay chief and confederate of the pirate Lafitte, whose black flag carried terror and dismay over the Mexican Gulf and along its coast in 1814 and 1815, passed through Conneaut, Ohio, on the 5th inst., on his way to Toronto. He had purchased from slavery, a few weeks before, his wife and two children, and sent them on before him.

SUICIDE OF A NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR. S. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Littlefield, one of the proprietors of the cide a few days ago. He had been in bad bealth for several months, and had made a fortune at the printing business.

THE SLAVE BRIG VIRGINIA.—The Norfolk (Va.) Day Book says that, though there were no slaves on the brig Virginia when captured on the coast of Africa, five or six hundred were drawn up on the beach, ready to be put

## HOME INTEREST.

BE Pictures for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery.

B. A. A. Ersrun, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nov. 343 and 271 Western-row.

Bur Bring your Job Printing of every description to the Daily Press Office.

BE" At APPERGATE's new Gallery, corner of Fifth Mark the place—entrance on Fifth.

scuted at the Press Office. Particular attention paid o printing election tickets.

W. W. Winden, House and Sign Painter, No. 120 Third-street, between Vine and Race, or Box 98, Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Exchange, No. 6 ## If you want a good Picture, call at the south-

west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue. Pictures taken and gut in nice gilt frames for twentyfive cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the bables—you are sure to get a good likeness. BEFA SETESTAND for married ladies that may be used without injuring the health, but, on the contrary, will preduce beneficial results. It will be sent by mall on receipt of the price (five dollars) by addressing Dr. C. Lemot, Box 102, Cincinnati, Ohio.

88"PIRPENBRING'S BROADWAY EXCHANGE SALOOR Dear reader, you can here procure as fine a meal as the markets of the West afford, and then step up stairs, and aid in its digestion by indulging in agame of billiaris in the most quiet, private, pleasant room in the city. Try it. Phelan's Coshions laid on mar-

From the Columbus Gazette. BOTPATERY EROYAPOR STOYES.—These economical and convenient little stoyes, adapted to burning air and vapor for all kinds of cooking purposes, which: can be kindled and extinguished in a moment, which will boil, broil, fry and bake, and heat flat from quicker and better than any other system, the vapor being without smoke light or odor, are now on exhibition at the Whiting book store, by the proprietor,

Mr. Sterling, who wishes to self county rights to en-terprising and judicious salesmen. We have tried one of these valuable stoves, and find it to be all that is chained for it. Housekeepers hould by all means call and examine the stock or hand, if they wish to consult their own interests.

These Stoyes are now on exhibition in this city.

See advertisement in another column.

BO FANS! FANS! FANS!

FANS! FANS! FANS! ELEGANT FANS!

Just received by express and steamer, direct from aris, a line of beautiful Fans, new styles, richest in material, most chaste and elegant in finish. Opera and Bridal Fans;

Pearl Stick, white Silk, plain; Pearl Stick, white Silk, silvered; Pearl Stick, parchment painted; Pearl Stick, white Silk, embroid'd. Ivory Stick Broad Fan, white, red, blue and pink

Ivory Stick, silvered, spangled, embroid'd Silk; Ivory Stick, elegantly painted, Silk; Sandal-wood Stick, bros a Silk, all colors Card Cases, carved and plain pear; shell; males, with chain, leather, allver, vel

ercoscopes and Views; steel Bracelets and Brooches Steel Buckles and Slides; Coral Necklaces and Ties; Dress Garter JOHN D. PARK,
api0-dweed N. E. corner Fourth and Walnut.

MARRIED. ARMSTRONG-VALLEN-In Hamilton, on Tues-day, April 10, by Rev. E. P. Corcoran, Mr. W. H. Armstrong to Miss Annie J. Fallen, both of Cincin-nati.

LAWS—On Tuesday, April 19, at 8 o'clock P. M., of pseumonia, Elam Langdou, infant son of James H. and Barah A. Laws, aged 15 months and I day. Friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on this (Thursday) morning, at 9 o'clock A. M., from the residence of his parents, Nor 123 West Sixth-

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE CINCINNATI INS. Co., PHE ANNUAL MEETING OF Jas. Lupton, Wm. Resor. R. M. W. Taylor, J. W. Canneld, John W. Ellis, A. S. Winslow, D. T. Woodrow, C. W. Rowland John W. Dudley, Ira Athearn, Jno. W. Hartwell. And at a meeting of the Directors this day, JOHN W. HARTWELL, was manimously re-elected Presi-dent, and GEO. W. WILLIAMS Secretary.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVEBY is acknowledged by the most eminent
physicians, and by the most careful druggests
throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved
more suffering, and effected more permanent cures,
than any preparation known to the profession. Scrotula, Sait Rhoum, Erysipelas, Scald-head, Scaly Erptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few bottles,
and the system restored to full agrength and visor.
Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated
agre legs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is
given in the gamphlet with each bottle. For sale by
JOHN D. PARK, SUIRE, ECKSTKIN & CO., and
GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

GEORGE M. DIXON. Price St.

PALMER'S LOTION WILL DO
MARION, Ohio, December 8, 1892—Mr. S. PALMER-Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
dozen of your Commerts. 1892—Mr. S. PALMER-Dear Sir: You will please send me by express—
dozen of your Commerts. Lotton. The — dozen I bought of you are gone, and the people are beginning to find that it will do what it is recommended to. Yours respectfully,

W.A. TURNEY.

More Than Tax Years Ago.—Oncennant, April 20, 1842—Mr. Palvier: I address you at this time for the purpose of expressing to you my graditude for the unexpected relief afforded me by your vegetable Cosmelt. Lotion. In its removing from my face an exceedingly annoying and unsightly cription with whice all have been affected during the curable. All the physicians I had consulted had done me no good, when I obtained a bottle of your Lotion. I have now used two bottles, and Excured my face entirely. It has done what no other remedy has ever begun to do, and I have bried a good many. I make these statements in hopes that it may induce those who are afflicted as I have been to make use of the same remedy. Whoever wishes to see the will find me at my residence, south-east corner of Eim and Union-streets.

Are you troubled with any kind of disease of the skin, whether on the face, hands, feet or other parts of your purson? Frocure at once this king of all remedies, and not throw away your time, money and health, by using second or third-rate articles.

Prepared only by SOLON FALMER,

Manufacturer and Importor of Perfumery,

No SO World Pourth-street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BURDGE'S SEWING MACHINES THREE SIZES.

224 Fifth-street.

THESE MACHINES MAKE THE Lock-stitch som alike on both sides, are squal to any machine in the world, and are sold for one-third less money. Agents wanted. to any machine. Agents wanted.

third less money. Agents wanted.

see "Gall and see them."

HENDAL SHAFER, Proprietor.

A. HICKENLOOPER. CITY SURVEYOR. 200 VINEST ABOVE FIFTHST.

H. P. ELIAS'S

NEW WHOLESALE

Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street.

WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI-less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market. GIVE US A CALL,

THE

CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IS PUBLISHED

EVERY MORNING.

SUNDAYS NOT EXCEPTED.

H. REED & Co.

PROPRIETORS,

ONE CENTI

- A T-

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK!

MAILED AT

Three Dollars and a Half a Year

OFFICE: VINE-ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

OPP. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The Proprietors of the DAILY PRESS offer to the public a complete newspaper, into which more mat ter is condensed than is contained in some dailies of much greater pretensions in size, and which the furnish at a price that brings it within the reach of every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to

We ask a fair comparison of the Pages with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and th judgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

THE DAILY Pages, since it came under the presen anagement, has increased rapidly in circulation and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is in creasing at a rate equal to the most sauguine expec tations of its proprietors. From its large circulation, and from its size which

makes advertisements much more conflictions that they can be in the Jarge papers, THE DAILY PARS offers the most valuable advertising medium in thi city. Its advertising business has largely increased and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the busi ness and enterprise of the city. Its columns are e pecially looked to for a large class of advertisements o "Wants" and "For Side." and for servants, etc. which almost invariably bring prompt answers People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twen

ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS. THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation in Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers.

Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increas heir business so easily and certainly as by advertising in this paper.

Routes can be easily established for the Dans Pursa in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cincinnati by radicand, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great num her of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in al most any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

We are ready to make arrangements for routes in towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and responsi

THE CINCINNATI

FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS

DEVOTED TO

Foreign and Domestic News, Literature, Science, The Arts, Commerce, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education.

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY, COMMENCING APRIL 11,

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY PRESS,

Vine-st., opp. Custom House. CINCINNATI, O.

H. REED & CO. PROPRIETORS,

One Dollar a Year, IN ADVANCE.

PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-LARS, and a greater number in that ratio. THE WELLT Pages will be a complete Family fournal, second in the merit and variety of its contents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and 

CLUTCH & JACKSON.

110 FIFTH-STREET, BET. VINE AND RACE, HAVE NOW IN STORE ONE OF THE

 $\mathbf{DRY}$  GOODS

In this market, comprising all the latest styles and novelties of the season. Particular attention is

BLACK SILKS, BAREGES, LAWNS, PRINTED JACONETS. ORGANDIES, ETC. Together with a large assertment of Traveling and other Dress Goods.

White Goods. Embroideries. Laces, real and Imitation,

PARASOLS, ETC. HOSIERY

1.000 DOZEN OF THE BEST MAKES Damasks, Towelings, Doylies, Napkins, TRISH LINENS, Sheetings, Shirtings,

and Pillow-case Muslins. Goods for Men and Boys' Wear. SILK AND LACE MANTILLAS, SHAWLS AND DUSTERS.

MOST DESIRABLE GOODS.

We have recently anlarged and improved our stor

Clutch & Jackson. 110 West Fifth-street, Between Vine and Race

500 DOZEN

HOOP SKIRTS! 

English Velvet,

English Brussels Carpeting

OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION

RINGWALT & AVERY.

ALL GRADES OF THREE-PLY INGRAIN CARPETS

A full and varied assortment.

69 WEST FOURTH-STREET.

Cocoa and Canton

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE

Rugs, Door Mats do. do. do.

Ringwalt & Avery Offer the above at LOWEST MARKET RATES.

NO. 69 WEST FOURTH-STREET. PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

CANDY! CANDY!

H. N. CLARK.

(SUCCESSOR TO MYERS's CO.,) MANUFACTURER & WHOLESALE DEALER FINE AND PLAIN CANDIES, NO. 40 MAIN-STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

LANE & BODLEY, WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. AND CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS.

A FRESH SUPPLY BOOKS.

Corner of John and Water-streets, Cincinnati, Ohio

A. A. KELLEY'S No. 28 West Fourth-street, (Next to Smith & Nixon's Hall.)

A SPLENDID GIFT WORTH FROM 50 Given With Each Book Sold. ALL BOOKS

old at the lowest retail prices, and many for less. Will satisfy all that the place to buy Books is at
A. A. RELLEY'S
Gift Book Establishment,
ma20 No. 28 West Fourth-street.

Millinery! To encourage the formation of Clubs TWELVE J. WEBB, JR., 154 Fifth-street.

I AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EX-BONE, FRENCH ANTIFICIAL FLOWERS, CHILDREN'S HAYS, RUBLUS, CHAPES, BOMD LASES, STRAW TRIK-MINOS, BONEF FRANKER AND MILLIERRRY GODS, Wholesale and Retail,

NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

GOSSAGE'S,

West Fourth-st. Lot of Plaid Summer Silks at 50c.

DELAND &

Plaid and Striped Glace Silks, 75c. WIDE FOULARD SILKS

AT REDUCED PRICES FULL ASSORTMENT OF PLAIN BLACK SILKS ELEGANT SILE ROBES.

DAMAGED LINENS Richardson's best make of Shirting Linens, struct LY DANAUED, will be sold at greatly reduced prices

DAMASK CLOTHS, ETC. 200 large-sized Damask Table-cloths, at \$1 50. Damask Napkins at \$1 25 and \$1 50 per doz.

Housekeepers' Goods. Choice Damask Tabling, Toweling, Doyles Dust-ing-cloths, Linen and Cotton Diapers, Summer Gause Flannels, QUILTS AND BED-SPREADS, Boys' Spring and Summer Wear

NANKEENETTS, ERMINETTS.

Splendid Barege Robes, &c. ve. six, seven eight and nine flounced Baregobes, Barego Dress Goods, Barego Anglais, Organ ly Robes, &c.; Organdy Musilins; Lawins, plain col-ored; French Lawins, plus, blue, buff, &c.; Travel-ing Dress Goods in De Beize, Moderns, Ducals; large-variety Hoop Shirts, bost make; Children's Hoop Skirts at 20, 25, 20, 35 and 40 cents; Ladies Hos

HOSIERY. Large lot of Ladies' bleached, unbleached, slat and black Hosiery, which will be sold at unusually

ow prices, to close stock.

Spring Fashions Lace Mantles

Varied assortment new styles black Lace Mantle and Luce Points. PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS. Ladies' new styles Paris Parasols and Sun Umbrellas Ludies' Kid Gloves and Buck Gauntlets for travel

Lace Mitts; Fans, ivory and pearl handles

EMBROIDERIES. French Lace Sets, Colorets, Traveling Sets in pla nen : Lace Sleeves, &c

**DELAND & GOSSAGE.** NO. 74 WEST FOURTH-STREET. FINHLE & LYON'S

**SEWING MACHINES:** Office No. 16 East Fourth-stre A RE WITHOUT DOUBT THE MO P FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE,

ogether with the highest premium f hine work. Also the highest premium at the FAIR OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE,
The NEW JERSEY STATE PAIR, and so generally
wherever exhibited. E. E. HUGGINS, Agent.

DODGE'S PATENT



Produces the only perfect OPEN FIRE.

BUILDERS: HAVE YOUR GRATES SET WITH Dodge a Palent, if you what to make your house confortable for yourself or your tenant, and avoid the constant expense of repairing the common con-struction of grates.

HOUSE-CLEANING! HOUSE-CLEANING:

Those who are about to do their Spring cleaning should leave their orders at once, as their grates will be well seasoned before they wish to use them. They will also secure themselves against the expensive annovance of having their carpets covered with soot and dust, which so often occurs is the common construction. Half the fuel will produce double the heat with the Patent, compared with the old methods. Xour rooms will be equally warm in all parts, and you will not be troubled with dust or smoke, Leave your orders at the Engle Stove Store, No. 17 West Fifth-street.

JOHN B. RYAN & GO., apile-e

Spring Styles

GENTLEMEN'S HATS FOR 1860 --- NOW READY!

J. C. TOWERS & CO.

NO. 149 MAIN-STREET. An inspection solicited. REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL REMOVE

ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO. A NEW DENTAL OFFICE.

Drs. Lane & Thompson, DENTISTS,

ATE OF NEW YORK CITY REthey have opened an office at No. 256 Vinestreet, between Sixth and Seventh, where
they offer extraordinary inducements to dental pationis. They perform all operations in the line of
their profession in the most skillful and satisfactory
manner, and at half the swad observe, and perfect satsefaction guaranteed in all cases. A. SPAETH'S Miami Ice-house NO. 393 BROADWAY,

BETWEEN COURT AND HUNT. ICE delivered as cheap as the cheapest. Leave your

REAL ESTATE AND INTELLIGENCE OF VICE. No. 56 Waggoner's Building, opposite the U.S. Hotel, Sixth-street. Will attend to the renting of houses and single rooms, the sale of hosiness paper, making loans on real estate, procuring of servant girls, servant men, and, indeed, all business connected with a

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

Cheap Dress Silks! W.E.Braman & Co.'s NEW STYLE

PRICE, \$40.

The attention of families is now for the first time

Sewing Machine.

They have submitted it to trial and the critical udgment of the best mechanics and experts, by all If whom it has been conceded to be one of the

BEST MACHINES IN THE MARKET!

This Machine is now put before the public on its own merits, and will be found equal to the most expensive machines, in all the following particulars, and in some respects altogether superior:

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